



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Memorial Day: A time for remembering

Two boys reflect on the cross and flag that mark the grave of their grandfather in the Orem City Cemetery. Some historians claim that Memorial Day observances began more than 120 years ago

in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the Civil War. But it has only been since 1971 that the last Monday in May has been set aside as the legal holiday. See story on page 6.

THE UNIVERSE

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Tuesday, May 29, 1990

Missionary stabbed in Ireland

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

A Payson man serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ireland was killed Sunday evening.

Elder Gale Stanley Critchfield, 20, was stabbed in the chest on his doorstep after attending a fireside, said President William P. Martin of the Ireland Dublin Mission.

Elder Critchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Edward Critchfield, was pronounced dead on arrival at the local hospital, Martin said.

Elder Critchfield's bishop, Joseph B. Liddle of the Payson 13th Ward, said that after riding a bus to their apartment in Clondalkin, a city just outside of Dublin, Elder Critchfield and his com-

panion walked to a member home because a "group of hoodlums" was loitering at the bus stop.

On their way back to their apartment, the elders passed the bus stop again and tried to avoid the group, Liddle said. One of the people in the group followed the Elders to the apartment where he stabbed Elder Critchfield on the porch, he said.

Elder Critchfield's companion was not touched, Liddle said.

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the motive for the stabbing is not yet known.

Martin said, Critchfield was one of 160 LDS missionaries laboring in Ireland, and one of 42,000 LDS missionaries worldwide.

"Elder Critchfield, who had been on his mission for 14 months, was an excellent missionary," Martin said.

"He was liked by everyone who worked with him," he said, "and had a great respect for the people of Ireland."

He was working in a new area, and he already had two people committed to baptism, Martin said.

Liddle described Elder Critchfield as a "good kid" who loved sports and got along with everyone. The missionary was fourth in a family of eight children.

"He went by (his middle name), 'Stanley,'" Liddle said.

The family of Elder Critchfield is doing as well as can be expected, said Liddle. "His mother is taking it hard," he said.

Before beginning his missionary service, Elder Critchfield had attended Snow College in Ephraim, Liddle said.

Supreme Court's ruling causes more tax debate

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Supreme Court's May 21 ruling on tax deductibility for contributions to missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has resulted in conflicting interpretations.

As Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of public affairs for the LDS Church, said the Church is "now implementing procedures that will preserve the income tax deductibility of contributions for support of missionaries."

Assistant U.S. Attorney General Shirley D. Peterson, who represented the Internal Revenue Service in the case, said future contributions to missionaries from parents must be delivered to the LDS Church if parents expect to receive a tax deduction.

"The question," said Peterson, "is who ultimately must receive the funds." She said the LDS Church must be the benefactor.

Alex Zazow, from the IRS, agreed with Peterson. "Funds from parents to children are definitely not allowable" as charitable contributions, he said.

"What it comes down to is the money must go from parent to church,

and then church to missionary"

— Alex Zazow
IRS Tax Service Specialist

Support for his interpretation is discussed on Page 13 of the Supreme Court's Writ of Certiorari for the Davis case, said President Lee. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

wrote that taxpayers may "deduct contributions made to trusts, foundations, and similar donees.... A defining characteristic of a trust arrangement is that the beneficiary has the legal power to enforce the trustee's duty to comply with the terms of the trust."

The people creating the trust would be the parents, with the missionary as the trustee and the LDS Church as the beneficiary, Robert E. Riggs, law professor at BYU, said. "It's a matter of legal control." With such a trust, the LDS Church needs to control the trustee's finances, he said.

Don LeFevre, a spokesman for the LDS Church, said until the Church has completely studied the ruling, its members should continue to use the procedures for missionary donations recommended in the early 1980s.

Christ is topic of devotional

Universe Services



A BYU professor of ancient scripture will speak on "Believing Christ" at the Devotional assembly today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Often people believe the identity of who He is, but they don't believe in His power. They need to understand what authority is there and what it can do for them," said Stephen E. Robinson.

Stephen E. Robinson, director of Pearl of Great Price Research in the Religious Studies Center, graduated from BYU in 1971 with a degree in English. Robinson is nearing completion of his book "Are Mormons Christians?" The book will explain how the world perceives members of the LDS Church.

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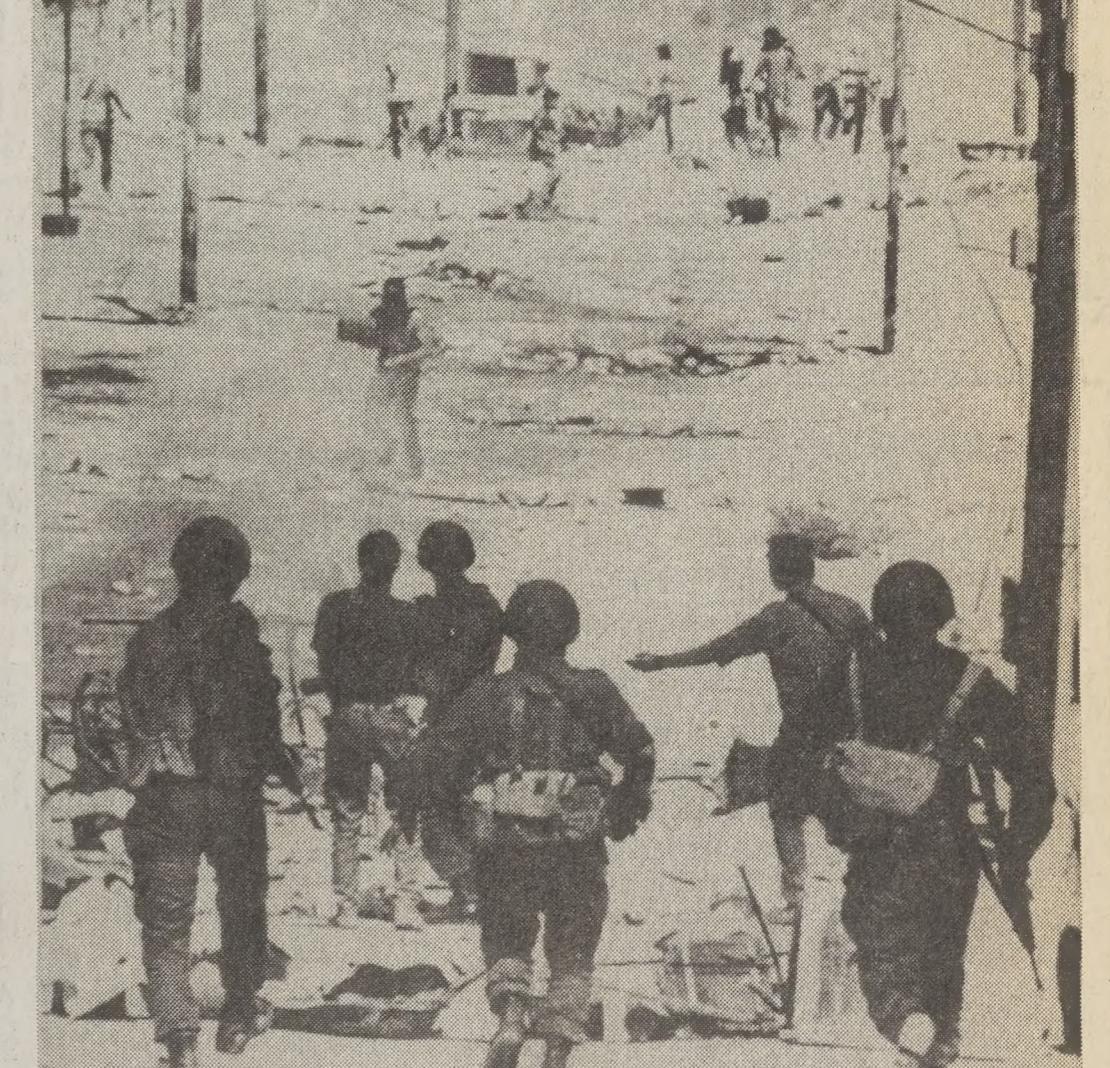
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Israeli killed in bombing

Associated Press



AP photo
Israeli soldiers move in to disperse Palestinian demonstrators in Jerusalem on May 23. An Israeli's killing of seven Palestinians last week sparked riots in Israel and the occupied territories.

In Moscow it's no passport, no service

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Cashiers shouted "Passports!" at crowds of testy shoppers on Monday, the first day of new rules that barred non-Muscovites from the capital's besieged stores.

Temper flared over the rules, which were intended to curb a wave of panic-buying that started after the government announced Thursday it was raising prices as part of a transition to a market economy.

Shouting matches erupted between cashiers and shoppers who did not know about the rules. Long lines moved slowly as the internal passports were scrutinized for the stamp that proved residency.

"Passports, citizens, passports!" demanded a cashier at food store No. 11, "Moscow or Moscow region only!" She refused to take the money of people who had forgotten their documents, but softened her stance toward an elderly man who said he was a veteran of World War II.

At supermarket No. 30 on Gorky street, about 70 people jammed the front door after the lunch break. Three policemen waved truncheons to clear a narrow path so shoppers could exit once they had their purchases. The police hit no one with their truncheons.

"I quite agree with the passport measures!" said Valentina Guskova, a 45-year-old pensioner from the Moscow region who was shopping in a bread store on Gorky Street. "Those people from other regions, they used to flock to Moscow and strip shop shelves bare. Today, I can at least buy something for my grandchildren here."

Lighting the torch



James Price from Cedar City lights the torch at the opening ceremonies of the Utah Special Olympics Summer Games. See the story on page 2.

Bush prepares for talks

Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush said Monday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "pretty darn strong" despite economic woes plaguing the Soviet Union. But Bush virtually closed the door on giving Moscow trade benefits during summit talks this week.

"I go to the summit with open arms to welcome the president of the Soviet Union," Bush said, winding up four days of vacation to return to Washington for talks beginning Thursday.

In this seaside resort where he has spent nearly every summer of his life, Bush was the star attraction at the Memorial Day parade of veterans, school bands and fire trucks through Dock Square.

Basking in sunshine and surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren, Bush called it a "little piece of Americana." Some people in the crowd of several thousand people flinched when a military honor guard unexpectedly fired a loud rifle salute near the president.

Bush told the crowd that as he meets with Gorbachev, things have changed dramatically. There's no question that we have a better chance now for a lasting world peace.

"But there are still some enormous problems out

there," he said. "And this country must remain strong."

Bush has made an effort in the days before the summit to emphasize that Gorbachev — despite his problems — is a powerful world leader who has the authority to make deals with the United States. Administration officials reason that even if Gorbachev is replaced, his successors would be bound by any agreements he signs.

Gorbachev went on Soviet television Sunday night to appeal to his countrymen for calm in the face of panic buying triggered by Moscow's plans to double the prices of food and other goods.

"I think we spend too much time trying to figure out how long a leader in any country will be there," Bush said, answering reporters' questions at a country club as he teed off for a final round of golf.

"I mean, this man has survived," Bush said. "I've given him ... appropriate credit for the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe, conducting himself in a manner that none of us would have predicted two years ago."

Sharp differences over German unity and Soviet coercion of Lithuania threaten to put a cloud over the summit.

A major Soviet goal for the summit had been to win most-favored-nation trade status with the United States, giving Moscow the lowest possible tariffs on its exports to the United States.

The PLO is sending a message to the Arab summit in order to dramatize its call for Arab support for the Palestinian uprising and to show that it still has teeth," Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of Shamir's office, told The Associated Press.

In Damascus, a Syrian-backed Palestinian group headed by Col. Said Mousa issued a communiqué claiming one of its fighters planted the bomb. Mousa is an enemy of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and cooperated with Syria in driving him out of Lebanon in 1985.

The communiqué from the Fatah-Uprising faction said the bomb was aimed at Jewish settlers in Jerusalem.

Police rounded up 87 Palestinians after the explosion. Just outside the market about 200 angry shoppers surrounded police vans as officers pushed the Palestinian detainees inside.

Dozens of onlookers tried to attack some of the Palestinians, shouting "Death to the Arabs!" and "Burn them, burn them!" At one point, a crowd of about 25 Israeli beat on a police van carrying an Arab detainee.

Some Israeli stall owners sheltered

Arab workers from the wrath of the crowd, and police stepped up patrols to prevent reprisals against Arabs.

Journalists also were attacked by angry Israelis.

Photographer Yoav Lerner, who was taking pictures for The Associated Press, was hospitalized after three men knocked him to the ground and kicked him. Two followers of the anti-Arab Kach movement of U.S.-

born Rabbi Meir Kahane were arrested in the attack.

The pipe bomb was hidden in a bag inside a garbage can. Officials said Shimon Cohen, 72, suffered internal injuries and died in Shaarei Zedek Hospital several hours after the blast.

Three other victims were reported to be in moderate condition, while the rest suffered slight wounds.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Con artists pose as census workers

WASHINGTON — An 80-year-old North Carolina woman was tied up and robbed by two men she thought were census workers. Con artists claiming to be census employees charged Houston residents \$50 after helping them complete their forms.

"Anytime you have something this big, the scam artists are going to come out of the woodwork," said Larry Bryant of the census' regional office in Los Angeles.

There are 200,000 to 230,000 official census enumerators combing the countryside, knocking on doors of those people who failed to complete the form sent this spring, said agency spokesman Mark Mangold.

In an effort to cut back on such crime, the agency provides each worker with a red, white and blue badge identifying the holder by name and I.D. number as a "U.S. Census Enumerator," and a large black satchel with a red, white and blue patch that says "U.S. Census 1990."

In the North Carolina case, the woman initially allowed only one man into her home and was having a "nice conversation" with him when the doorbell rang and the man told her it was his partner, said Tom Smith Jr. of the Charlotte, N.C., office.

"They tied her up and commenced taking some valuable things from the house as well as her car," Smith said, adding that she was not physically injured.

Arab League conference opens in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Saddam Hussein, opening a two-day Arab League summit, said Monday that if Israel deployed nuclear or chemical weapons against Arabs, Iraq would respond with "weapons of mass destruction."

Also speaking to the 15 kings, sheiks and presidents, Jordan's King Hussein urged Arabs to use their oil wealth to influence world politics.

The conference was called as a show of Arab unity against what Saddam has said is a Western and Israeli campaign against Iraq. The summit will also seek ways to stem the large-scale emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

"The potentials of any Arab nation have to be in the service of all Arabs to safeguard national security," Saddam said.

"Should Israel strike, we shall strike back firmly. Should it use weapons of mass destruction, we shall use all the weapons of mass destruction that are in our possession."

"We'll never give up Palestine," he added to loud applause.

Doubled gas tax tops California ballot

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Voters in the tax-revolt state are being asked to double gasoline taxes to keep highway traffic moving.

California voters face June 5 ballot topics ranging from mountain lion hunting to legislative ethics; topping the list is the gas tax hike aimed at raising \$18.5 billion. Proposition 111 would double the 9-cents-a-gallon tax on fuel over five years to finance the largest transportation investment in state history. The \$18.5 billion would pay for new highway and railway construction aimed at thwarting freeway grid lock.

Also on the ballot:

— a proposal to rewrite ethics guidelines for the Legislature, which has been rocked by a federal corruption probe. Critics call it a lawmakers' pay raise in disguise.

— a proposed mountain lion hunting ban, pushed by environmentalists but criticized by opponents who say the \$30 million a year it would set aside for wildlife protection would divert money from more deserving programs.

— a plan to alter state justice system guidelines that critics call an attack on abortion rights.

'Nessie' is worth millions for Scotland

LONDON — The fabled Loch Ness monster is worth \$42 million in annual tourist revenues to Scotland, a published report said Monday.

Half a million tourists visit the Highlands lake each year in hopes of seeing the creature, although there is no scientific proof it exists, said The Times of London.

It quoted Mackay Consultants of Inverness as saying the monster myth is also good for about 2,500 tourist-industry jobs.

"We were amazed by the results of our research, which certainly puts the monster forward as one of the main attractions of Scotland," said a director of the firm, Tony Mackay.

He said reports of monster sightings help keep up tourist interest. The latest was last month, when a visitor from Glasgow claimed to have caught a glimpse of the creature, affectionately known as "Nessie."

The legend of large creatures living in 750-foot-deep Loch Ness has been around since the sixth century.

Forecasters prepare for hurricane season

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — People caught by Hurricane Hugo last year might disagree, but forecasters here say the deadly storm may have had a positive side effect — it got the public's attention.

Hugo, which caused an unprecedented \$10 billion in damage, killed 28 people in the Lesser Antilles islands and an additional 29 in South Carolina. But it would have been much more deadly if it had hit almost anywhere else, says Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

At the advent of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, Sheets and other hurricane experts are using Hugo's example to get the attention of complacent coastal residents who have never experienced such fury.

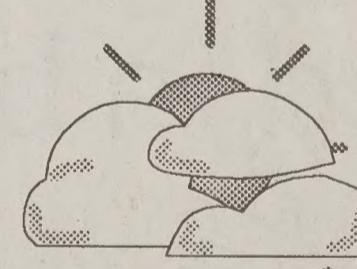
"We'll take advantage of the fact that there was a Hugo last year and raise people's awareness," said Sheets. "The consequences of not being prepared are too great."

Early warnings about Hugo last September allowed 350,000 people to evacuate safely.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the mid 40s.



Mostly Cloudy

Sunrise: 6:00

Sunset: 8:50

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 60-70, lows from 40-50.

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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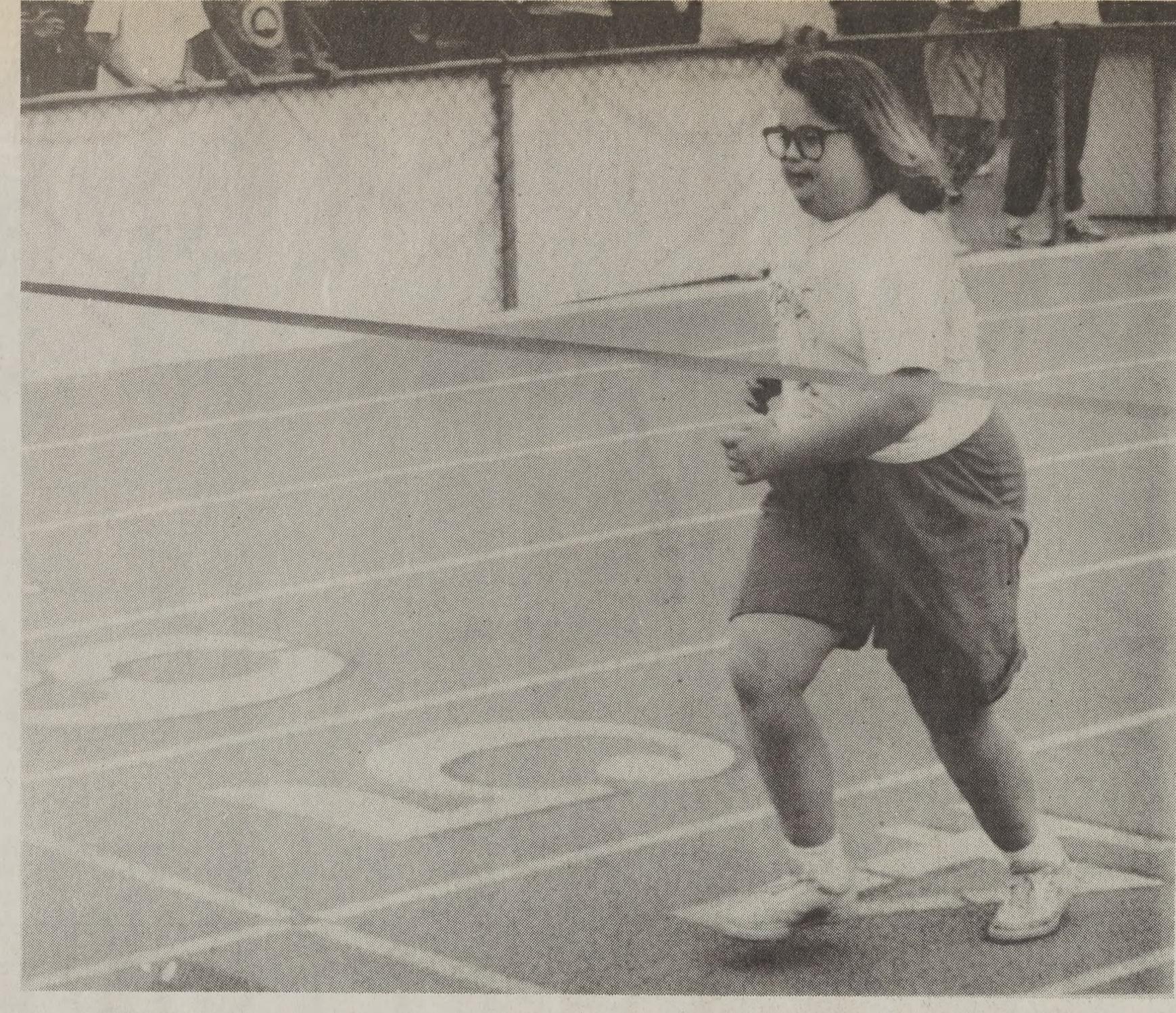
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Quote of the day:

"When men speak ill of thee, live so that nobody will believe them."

—Plato



Competition at the Utah Special Olympics Summer Games ended Saturday. On this day Hank Wolf (left) participates in the softball throw. Another athlete (above) finishes the 50 meter dash in first place. And Nathan Maughan (right) twirls one of the two bronze medals he won in the softball throw and the 100 meter dash. More than 2,000 volunteers helped coordinate and staff the events for the 1,658 athletes.

Universe photos by
Craig Pinegar
and
Kim Norman



Special Olympics come to a close

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Despite gloomy weather predictions, the sun shone on the 20th annual Special Olympics Summer Games last weekend on the BYU campus for more than 1,600 Utah athletes.

It was a time of medals, ribbons, laughter, tears, music, love and hugs.

Wilford Brimley, TV and screen actor, opened the games, "thanking the God who made these beautiful Rockies."

Brimley had a handshake, autograph and hug for each athlete who approached him. "I got involved today for the first time," Brimley said, "and probably will be for the rest of my life."

Merrill Osmund was a special guest and sang for the crowd of over 5,000.

The lighting of the Special Olympics torch Thursday was the culmination of the torch run by law

enforcement officers throughout the state of Utah. The torch run began on the steps of the capitol building by Gov. Norm Bangerter May 10th, said Sharon Bullock, director of the Summer Games.

Six hundred officers participated in carrying the torch 1,400 miles from Salt Lake City to St. George, North to Logan and back to Provo. They handed the torch to Special Olympian runners who lighted the huge cauldron at the opening ceremonies.

Janeen Cook, 16, of Sandy was one of the Special Olympian torch bearers. She is one of three daughters of Diane and Jim Cook and has Down's Syndrome.

Mrs. Cook is enthusiastic as she talks about Special Olympics.

"It allows Janeen to be with her peers and achieve. She will be a better person because she's been involved with the Special Olympics. Every athlete is made to feel important. You don't get a

loser feeling there at all," she said.

Janeen won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash, was fifth in the 200-meter dash, won a bronze in the 25-meter swim and finished fourth in the 50-meter swim.

Clinics were held for the athletes in soccer, cheerleading, tennis, football, ballroom dancing and gymnastics.

"It was phenomenal," said Marilee Scholl, public relations spokesperson for the Utah Special Olympics. "We had 1,658 athletes in 72 teams, 350 coaches and more than 2,000 volunteers including host families. We had entire wards show up to help."

The lime-green shirts of the BYUSA volunteers were everywhere. Ed Lund, 27, of St. George, a junior majoring in international relations, was part of the management team. "I just wanted to get involved. I volunteered last year. It's great to be a part of this," he said.

The department's received its fair share, but we certainly need more," he said.

Provo City Council Chairman Gordon W. Bullock said he was pleased with the proposed budget and its allocations to the police department. He said he was optimistic that the economy would continue to grow, which would in turn lead to more money for city departments.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be on June 5 at 7 p.m. The Provo City Council will adopt the final budget proposal on June 12 at its regular meeting, Haslem said.

Provo's long arm of the law may get longer

By DARLA MACKELPRANG
Universe Staff Writer

Students may want to think twice before speeding down Provo streets if a budget proposal allowing for three new police officers is passed by the Provo City Council.

The proposed budget, written by Budget Officer Keith Haslem, would give the Provo Police Department \$5,080,112 - a 8.6 percent increase over last year's amount. The extra \$403,152 would be used for at least four more personnel and nine vehicles, Haslem said.

The funding needs of the police department are divided into three categories: personnel, operating and capital outlay, which includes equipment and vehicles. According to the budget proposal, personnel and operating categories would receive increased

funding while the capital outlay funding would be decreased by \$42,000, he said.

The \$4 million budgeted for personnel costs is \$300,000 more than last year's allocation, Haslem said. The additional money would be used to hire three police officers and a records secretary.

"It includes the cost of new employees and also normal pay increases," he said.

Haslem said portions of the proposed budget would also be used to buy radios, equipment for vehicles and eight handguns.

Two unmarked and three marked police cars were budgeted to cost \$50,699; \$16,000 would be used for two detective vehicles and two animal control vehicles would cost \$23,000, he said.

The increased funding for the police

department is the direct result of increased sales tax revenues, Haslem said.

"Our sales tax revenues have been increasing," he said. "In the past couple years they've been 12 to 15 percent higher, and this year they're expected to be even more."

Haslem said that because the police department has great needs, it is being budgeted a fair amount of the money.

"It's only been in the last year or two that we've come out of a really severe budget cut," he said. "The police department has had to make do for the last few years. This budget proposal represents a comfortable increase for them."

Captain Paul Markling of the Provo Police Department said he was pleased with the proposed budget increase for the department.

N. Korea returns U.S. soldiers' remains

Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — The bodies of five American servicemen killed nearly 40 years ago in the Korean War were returned to their countrymen Monday in an emotional Memorial Day ceremony.

Five brown caskets and five small boxes containing buttons, dog tags, boots and pieces of uniforms were turned over to eight U.S. congressmen by Communist North Korea, the enemy in the war.

It was the first return of U.S. Korean War dead from the North since 1954. More than 8,000 Americans from the 1950-53 conflict are still unaccounted for.

U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., peered down at one of the caskets as it was opened ceremoniously to be checked and saw a skeleton beneath a white silk cloth.

"All I could think was that one or two of these

unidentified might have been one or two of my friends," said Campbell, who served 13 months in Korea in the Air Force.

The return of the remains is widely seen as a gesture by North Korea to improve relations with the United States. The two countries do not have diplomatic relations.

U.S. military officials said the remains would be flown Tuesday to Hickam Air Base in Hawaii for a hero's welcome and the painstaking process of identification, which could take several months.

Pallbearers in suits and ties, wearing white gloves and lapel pins of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung, handed the caskets over to the congressional delegation in the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas.

The caskets were draped with blue flags of the United Nations, the flag under which American forces fought in Korea. An Army chaplain read a prayer saying "we have come to take them home to

family and friends, to a hero's welcome."

The American-led United Nations Command in Seoul says 33,629 U.S. soldiers were killed and 103,284 wounded in the war. More than 2 million Koreans were killed.

The Command includes the United States and 15 other nations that fought on South Korea's side after North Korean forces invaded across the 38th parallel dividing the Korean Peninsula on June 25, 1950.

The remains of the five returned Monday were unearthed in 1987 and are those of two U.S. Air Force members and three Army members. All five were believed to have been prisoners of war and died in Hwanghae Pukto province south of North Korea's capital of Pyongyang.

The U.S. Defense Department tentatively has identified two of the dead as Army 1st Lt. Jack J. Saunders, 27, of Ogden, Utah, and Army Cpl. Arthur Leo Seaton, 20, of Chester, Pa.

SPORTS

Cougars eliminated, end season

By MICHAEL SANCHEZ
University Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team played their last three games of the year at the NCAA South II Regionals in Starkville, Miss. Unfortunately for the Cougars they lost, won, and lost in the NCAA tournament and were eliminated by Illinois 5-1 on Saturday.

In the opening round on Thursday, the Cougar's opponent was Mississippi State. The Cougars could scratch only seven hits over nine frames of baseball off of Reed. Matt Norman and Corey Francome accounted for the only real punch the Cougars could muster on Thursday, as both Norman and Francome hit home runs in the first contest against Mississippi State. However, Friday's contest was a complete turnaround for the Cougars who took on Lafayette College.

The Cougars banged out ten hits, and played hard, aggressive baseball against a Lafayette team (26-17) that had 12 hits of their own. The Cou-

gars won the game 13-3. The Cougars starting pitcher was Lance Clark (8-6), who by allowing only three earned runs, kept the Lafayette team off balance through nine innings.

Designated hitter, Brian Banks, led the Cougars with a two for five effort with four RBI's and two doubles. The Cougars Matt Norman also helped the cause by appealing to Lafayette runner Ken Haas, who missed third base on his way home for an apparent Lafayette score. After Haas was called out, the momentum seemed to swing in favor of the Cougars.

The victory allowed BYU to enter Saturday's game against Illinois, a game in which the Cougars were tied with the Fighting Illini through the top of the eighth inning. Then Illinois scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth and sealed BYU's fate.

The Cougars scattered 14 hits over nine innings and left 16 runners of the ball game, didn't have the luck needed to keep the Cougars close.

"You're not going to win many ball games when you leave 16 men on



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Park City hosted rugby championships over the weekend. Here a player from the Midwest team in the light jersey attempts to block a pass of a Pacific Coast team player in the dark jersey.

Bulls even series, tied 2-2

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 42 points in the fourth quarter Monday and the Chicago Bulls, who had all but blown a 19-point lead, defeated the Detroit Pistons 108-101 to even their NBA Eastern Conference best-of-7 playoff at 1-1 games each.

The Bulls built a 57-38 lead early in the second half before Joe Dumars took charge for the Pistons, scoring 12 of his 24 points in the third period to cut the margin to 71-68.

But Jordan, limited to only three points in the third period, scored 18 of Chicago's first 16 points in the first six minutes of the final quarter. And John Paxson, who finished with 17 points, made a 3-point basket and converted a three-point play in the closing minutes before the Bulls iced it with free throws.

The series shifts to Detroit on Wednesday night, and Game 6 will be played at Chicago Friday night. If a

seventh game is needed, it will be played at Detroit next Sunday.

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 26 points and Dennis Rodman had 20.

Except for the Detroit-dominated third period, the Bulls were in charge most of the way.

There were five ties early in the first quarter, the last at 12-12 after a basket by James Edwards. Bill Cartwright hit two straight to start a 12-1 Chicago run that included three-point plays by Scottie Pippen and Jordan.

The Bulls kept up the attack and turned it into a 16-4 run as the quarter ended with Chicago on top 28-16.

Neither team was able to score in the first 2 1/2 minutes of the second period but Vinnie Johnson broke the spell with Detroit's first field goal in 8 1/2 minutes. The Pistons had gone without a basket since Edwards had tied it 12-12.

The Pistons were unable to get closer than 10 points in the second quarter.

End of season WAC baseball standings

	WAC	Overall
SDSU	21-7	43-20
BYU	20-7-1	41-21-1
Wyo.	20-8	36-17
Hawaii	17-10-1	37-22-1
N.M.	10-16	25-31
Utah	10-16	19-33
Air Force	7-21	26-34
CSU	4-24	9-42

Source: Laramie Boomer STEVE DAVIS

books in the library," Board Member Ian Cumming said.

"Education is the glory of God, not football," he said.

UVCC Athletic Director Mike Jacobsen was disturbed with the program's reasoning. "This money can't be used for anything else," he said, referring to the more than \$100,000 in the football account raised through increased student fees.

President Kerry Romesburg was not happy with the decision. "I'm very surprised and disappointed."

"(The decision) calls into question all of the athletic programs in the state," Romesburg said. "I have a hard time understanding why our

program is different than those throughout the state."

Romesburg said the fact the two Utah County regents, Paul Rogers and Aileen Clyde, voted against the program was a big factor in the defeat of the proposal. Jacobsen agreed. "The thing that killed us was our two local regents. I think the board of regents are short sighted," he said.

More than 20 UVCC students were in attendance with pennants in hand to show their support for the program, including Student Body President Deryn Young and UVCC mascot Willie the Wolverine.

In an effort to illustrate support, the students arrived with a banner

that read "WE SUPPORT THE PROGRAM".

Romesburg said the students have not given up yet. "The students just told me that they are coming back with it next spring," he said.

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Memorial Day activities bring people together

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
University Staff Writer

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Cemeteries in the area looked like flower gardens as people brought floral offerings to family members and friends buried there.

"It's a good day to remember those who have gone before," Laura Bown, 20, of Orem, said. "We have always come. It's a family tradition, but we come because we want to."

Bown and her brother, John, 25, of Orem, brought flowers to place on their grandparents' and uncle's graves at Timpanogos Memorial Gardens in Provo Monday.

Jack and Jean Dixon, of Provo, brought three generations with them to clean and decorate the grave site of Mr. Dixon's parents.

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The Merrell's lost a baby who died on Christmas Day in 1965. Merrell said they wanted her buried here in the Provo Cemetery. It's an old traditional cemetery, she said.

Parks and recreation areas were filled Saturday and Sunday, but rainy skies sent most picnickers indoors Monday.

Warm weather brought out boaters

King of Spain invited to BYU in 1992; Columbus quincentennial proclaimed

By PAUL JENNINGS
University Staff Writer

The king of Spain has been invited to BYU in 1992 for the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World, the director of undergraduate studies for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies said.

"The king of Spain likes to ski, so we're inviting him for early in the year: January or February," Ted Lyon said.

King Juan Carlos is expected to respond sometime in the next three weeks, Lyon said.

The invitation was issued by the BYU administration in conjunction with the formation of the university's Columbus Quincentennial Committee.

The committee was organized last month in an effort to organize celebration activities on campus as well as throughout the Provo/Orem community.

"We have chosen faculty whose interests lie in this area: De Lamar Jensen in the History Department and Ted Lyon in the (Department of

and water-skiers to Utah Lake and other recreational areas Friday and Saturday, but sun-block gave way to umbrellas Monday, as boaters scrambled to dock their boats. The storm whipped up waves making the lake extremely dangerous, said Earlene Muirbrook of Provo, who had a boat on Utah Lake.

Tom Jensen, spokesperson for Bullfrog Marina at Lake Powell, said, "We've had a lot of people. Northern Utahns must have all come South. We had fantastic weather all weekend. We had a real good weekend with no serious accidents."

Despite receding shorelines, Jensen said the main channels of the lake were 300 feet deep and boats had no problems navigating.

It was warm and humid at Lagoon resort in Farmington, and attendance was busier than usual on Sunday, spokesperson, Rhonda Creamer said. "It was pretty dead Monday, which is pretty unusual," she said. Memorial Day officially starts the summer season for the resort, which is open daily until fall.

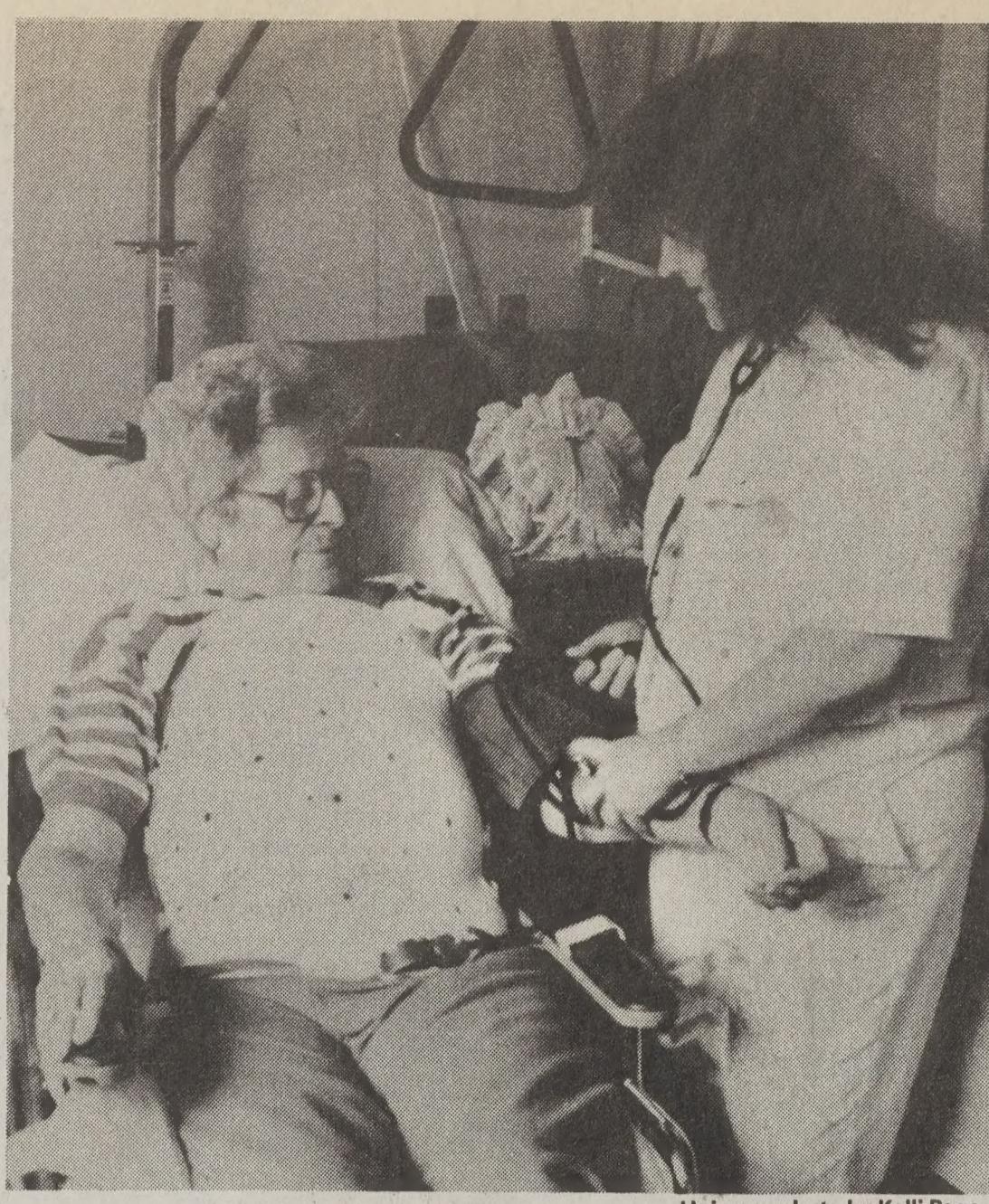
Utah County law enforcement officers reported a quiet weekend. "It's slow — really, really quiet," said Jennifer Bramwell, dispatcher for the Utah County Highway Patrol.

According to The New Encyclopaedia Britannica, Memorial Day started before the close of the Civil War when flowers were strewn on the graves of soldiers. Commander in Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order that designated May 30, 1868, for the purpose of "...decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

The observance was later extended to include all U.S. war dead.

In 1971, the federal government changed the holiday to the last Monday in May, to conform to the practice of making most holidays three-day weekends.

Many communities in the United States have adapted the commemoration to pay tribute to deceased family and friends.



Universe photo by Kelli Page

Vicki Vargas, certified nurse's aid, takes Larue Anderson's blood pressure in the East Lake Care Center on Memorial Day. A performance report on the nation's nursing homes raises concerns about Utah's care for the elderly.

Utah nursing homes fail to meet standards

By NINE'L C. ELMONT
University Staff Writer

Utah's quality of care for the elderly is below the national average according to a performance report released last week by the federal government.

The Medicare-Medicaid Nursing Home Information guide is considered by state officials to be a valuable tool for consumers. However, many in the nursing home industry call the document unreliable and misleading to the public.

The 360-page report is the second in a planned annual series prepared by the U.S. Health Care Financing Department. The survey measures the performance in 32 categories of more than 15,000 nursing homes nationally which have Medicare or Medicaid patients.

According to the Associated Press, the report said Utah had a higher percentage of facilities that failed to meet the criteria in 20 of the 32 categories. In 10 categories, Utah doubled the national percentage of facilities that failed.

Dirk Anjewierden, president of the Utah Health Care Association and administrator of Alta Care Center, said, "The survey is not indicative of what goes on in the industry because it is only a snapshot in time."

"The only way I know to pick a nursing home suitable for a patient's needs is to visit the nursing home yourself. There should be no other substitutions for this," Anjewierden said.

The survey is available through the American Association of Retired Persons, the American Health Care Association, the American Association of Homes for the Aging, and in all Medicare state agencies.

"The idea is not an overall bad thing," Anjewierden said. "However, the data is generated with such serious inconsistency it makes the report very unreliable."

Dennis N. McFall, executive vice president of the association, said, "This report is outdated and inconsistent because it is based on the personal judgments of more than 3,000 surveyors."

Although Royal Simpson, manager of the facility survey section for the Utah Department of Health, agreed that the survey should not be the only information used in selecting a facility, he said it does provide important information to the public.

"The information can be a valuable tool for consumers, but in fairness to nursing homes, a person shouldn't judge a facility on the survey alone," he said. The report also said only three Utah facilities received perfect scores, meeting all criteria on the 1987-88 and 1988-89 surveys.

On the national scale, the information guide reported the most common deficiency was found in sanitary food conditions. According to the report, among the 10,000 skilled-nursing facilities, 36 percent were judged to have failed the standard. Of the 5,000 intermediate care facilities, 39 percent did not meet sanitary food conditions.

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By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
University Staff Writer

Memorial Day in Utah Valley was a study in contrasts as people commemorated or celebrated the three-day weekend.

Cemeteries in the area looked like flower gardens as people brought floral offerings to family members and friends buried there.

"It's a good day to remember those who have gone before," Laura Bown, 20, of Orem, said. "We have always come. It's a family tradition, but we come because we want to."

Bown and her brother, John, 25, of Orem, brought flowers to place on their grandparents' and uncle's graves at Timpanogos Memorial Gardens in Provo Monday.

Jack and Jean Dixon, of Provo, brought three generations with them to clean and decorate the grave site of Mr. Dixon's parents.

"It's (Memorial Day) a good time to tell the children about their ancestors — about our family," said Dixon.

"We clip the grass around the headstones, clean and sweep them, then we decorate them. We've always grown our own flowers until this year, but we live in a condominium now, so we brought potted plants," she said.

There is some thievery of flowers at the cemetery, she said. "It annoys me. We live in Utah and you don't expect this," Dixon said. I take a wire coat-hanger and make a rod, hooking one end into the pot. It at least slows them down."

Karen Dixon Merrell, of Salt Lake City, said cemeteries aren't decorated in the Eastern United States, except "maybe at Arlington."

The Merrell's lost a baby who died on Christmas Day in 1965. Merrell said they wanted her buried here in the Provo Cemetery. It's an old traditional cemetery, she said.

Parks and recreation areas were filled Saturday and Sunday, but rainy skies sent most picnickers indoors Monday.

Warm weather brought out boaters

King of Spain invited to BYU in 1992; Columbus quincentennial proclaimed

By PAUL JENNINGS
University Staff Writer

The king of Spain has been invited to BYU in 1992 for the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the New World, the director of undergraduate studies for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies said.

"The king of Spain likes to ski, so we're inviting him for early in the year: January or February," Ted Lyon said.

King Juan Carlos is expected to respond sometime in the next three weeks, Lyon said.

The invitation was issued by the BYU administration in conjunction with the formation of the university's Columbus Quincentennial Committee.

The committee was organized last month in an effort to organize celebration activities on campus as well as throughout the Provo/Orem community.

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